

The Oregon Republican. COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER. DALLAS, SATURDAY, MAY 7.

Republican State Ticket.

For Congress, J. G. WILSON, of Wasco.

For Governor, JOEL PALMER, of Yamhill.

For Secretary of State, JAMES ELKINS, of Linn.

For Treasurer, MYER HIRSCH, of Marion.

For State Printer, H. R. KINCAID, of Lane.

For Judge of 3d District, R. P. BOISE, of Polk.

District Attorney of 3d District, J. C. POWELL, of Linn.

Polk County Union Republican Convention.

By order of the Union Republican Central Committee of Polk county, the primary meetings will be held at the place of voting in each Precinct, at 1 o'clock p. m., Friday, May 13, 1870, to elect Delegates to the County Convention, to be held at Dallas, at 10 o'clock a. m., Saturday, May 14th, 1870, for the purpose of nominating a County Ticket, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such convention.

The several Precincts are entitled to send Delegates as follows: Bethel..... 8 La Creole..... 2 Buena Vista..... 7 Luckiamute..... 4 Bridgeport..... 5 Monmouth..... 7 Dallas..... 10 Salt Lake..... 3 Douglas..... 4 Total..... 59 Eola..... 4 Jackson..... 4

J. L. COLLINS, Chairman. Dallas, Jan. 29th, 1870.

The Issues.

The Albany Democrat sees a lion in the road in the shape of the 8th resolution of the Albany platform, and proceeds to attack it and throw it out of the path. That paper declares that repudiation cannot become a national question, and hence is no issue at all. We agree with the Democrat in that; equitable adjustment cannot become a national question, but as a proposition here in Oregon, it is an issue, and as such the Republican press and orators assail it and will continue so to do until our opponents give up such dishonest ideas and resolve to be politically honest.

Our opponent thus defines what it terms the question of difference: The issue between the parties is this: Shall the American people have a Democratic or Monarchical form of government? Shall we have a government composed of "free and independent States," or a consolidated, centralized despotism? Pearing upon this is the suffrage question, the tariff question and the question of internal improvements in the State. And these, the real points at issue, are sought to be hidden by the specious cry of Repudiation.

It has not been more than a month since we took the very same position that the main and only national difference in the two parties was proclaimed in the first resolution of the Democratic platform. We took occasion to discuss the doctrine of States Rights and the attendant questions at length, yet up to this time no Democratic paper in the State has seen proper to argue the question. Even the Democrat itself is content with defining the true issue, and will not discuss the matter.

In our first article we asked some simple questions, yet they remain unanswered. Now we desire the Democrat to say whether it favors States Rights as interpreted by Jefferson and Madison. How it stands on the tariff, and the question of internal improvements. We, for one, nor the Republican papers in other parts of the State, will never attempt to hide these interrogations "by the specious cry of Repudiation."

One unknown correspondent to the Salem Press attempts to answer one argument on the first Democratic resolution as follows:

The resolution says "that we are unalterably attached to the principles of our Republic, as expounded by its founders." Gault says Jefferson and Madison understood these principles to mean "Secession, Repudiation and State

Sovereignty." "These constitute," he says, "the foundations of treason;" therefore, as a logical sequence, Jefferson and Madison, though founders, were traitors and enemies to the Government. From this conclusion there is no escape. If Jefferson and Madison were patriots, their followers are. Now with the written history of these two men in reach, and then for a man like Gault to call them traitors. It only shows how low down, how dirty and contemptible some men can get. If he thinks such a poor creature as he or any company can injure the fame of Jefferson or Madison, all I have to say is that the fools are not all dead. Gault, Sullivan, Lafollette, Boone, Collins, Whitson, Case and Boise trying to kill the fame of Jefferson and Madison. Don't all laugh at once, gentlemen.

We say yet that Jefferson and Madison so interpreted the constitution so as to admit of Secession and State Supremacy, and Repudiation follows in the wake as a result. But we are not allowed to state our own case. We never said that Jefferson and Madison were traitors; but we did say and stick to it that they proclaimed political dogmas that led to rebellion. The writer does not answer a single point in our first article only so far as it is done by sarcasm and levity. Now every one versed in debate knows that when an opponent's position is not to be successfully assailed by sound reasoning, sarcasm and ridicule may be resorted to for breaking the force of the opponent's conclusions. This the correspondent above quoted does; thereby admitting that he has no legitimate argument to advance in favor of the theory of State Supremacy. The Press does, in another place, make a feeble effort in the same line to weaken the positions we established by denying that Gault wrote the article. Now if it will benefit the opposition any to know for a certainty who did write it, we will simply say that Gault did the work, which fact can be definitely settled by calling upon our foreman. But suppose the article was written by some one who never saw the inside of this office. Does that make the facts stated any the less true? Is it any answer to proclaim that a certain thing was not written by a certain person? The facts are the Democratic journals and orators dare not tell openly the positions that they secretly entertain. They know that the honest and patriotic yeomanry of the State will not support them.

By waiting and watching we have learned who is meant by the founders of our country. The Press of May 1st says Jefferson and Madison are they. Those are the names sounding so sweetly to the ears of Democratic writers. Not a word is said of Washington, Hamilton, the Adams, Jackson, Marshall and their associates. Were not these men equal with Jefferson and Madison in the raising of this governmental structure? The reason that Washington, Marshall, Hamilton, and those men are not quoted is because they held that this government is one by the people and not by the States, which is the right interpretation and such a government as the framers of the Constitution intended to make, and it is such a government as we have not had until very recently. The position of Jefferson and Madison, set forth in the resolutions of 98-9, has been assailed over and over again, yet at no time have the advocates of those resolutions been able to sustain themselves. They could not do it even from '61 to '65, and no Democratic correspondent can do it now, even though he exhaust all his powers of ridicule and sarcasm. If they can let them commence at once.

Bellinger has his revenge. It is only a few short months since he was silenced and turned off from the Herald. He abode his time and he now punishes the editor and proprietor, who only a few short weeks ago stood up in all his vanity proclaiming in favor of repudiation. Bellinger gave him a prod and the pompous Herald withers down under the scathings given by the Albany Democrat. This great daily printing its five and ten thousand documents, has to acknowledge the supremacy of its little adversary. It is yet the muzzled press that it was when Bellinger was discharged, with this difference, that the latter gentleman is the muzzler. The great Democratic State organ is dictated to by a small country paper in the interior!

Chicago wants a pneumatic railway.

Must Acknowledge the Issue.

The Albany Democrat affects to be jubilant over a letter from a Portland correspondent who declares that Slater, Kelly and others who have spoken in that city declared against repudiation. Now the Democrat knows one of two things—that its correspondent tells an untruth, or that the Herald published one. It is known all over the State that the Herald endorsed the Fay disengagement letter, and that it commended the position taken on the financial question. Now it is a fact that these men did interpret the 8th resolution to mean repudiation, and the Democrat cannot truthfully deny it, for if such was not the case why was it necessary for that paper to give the Herald such a castigation on the subject? The Democrat has either got to bolt the 8th resolution or come out and endorse repudiation. It is of no use for that paper to stand back and say that the resolution in question don't mean repudiation, or that the dishonest measure is not an issue.

We know that short-sighted politicians for a while thought repudiation would be popular, but now that they see their mistake try to back and fill. They have got to stand up to the rack, fodder or no fodder. If they fail this time, which they will, they must commence again and be more honest than they have heretofore been. The rank and file of the party will not stand such black disgrace being heaped upon them. The world at large will be made to know that the people of Oregon are not dishonest, and that they will not endorse the doings of a few men who assembled at Albany and stepped beyond their duty to fasten disgrace upon their superiors who made them servants for the time being to do their bidding. The people understand the English language, and no set of corrupt men can make them believe that the 8th resolution means the opposite from what it says.

The Democrat may talk as long and loud as it pleases about its not being an issue, but honest men know better. They can see through the thin gauze of sophistry and hollow reasoning thrown around it. There is the issue direct and in all its blackness. The Democrat can browbeat such papers as the Enterprise and Herald, and even silence them, but it has no ring in the nose of Republican papers. It cannot silence them. They have the facts and they will make the Democrat acknowledge them or else yelp off to its den, where it has sent the Enterprise and Herald.

COUNTY CONVENTION.—The Republican County nominating Convention will be held next Saturday, and the primaries the day before. The work of this Convention is of more importance, if such a thing can be, than any heretofore held in the county. The candidates for county offices must be men of acknowledged ability, of unquestioned integrity, and who have positive political standing in the party. We have numbers of this class of men and with them we can win this contest. A mistake in any of these particulars and defeat will be our lot.

Much is depending on the action of the primaries for the accomplishment of the result desired. Every Republican voter in the county should attend his precinct meeting and take a part in sending delegates to the County Convention. And great care and discretion should be observed in sending up delegates. The men who are deputed to make the nominations should be those who will lay aside personal favorites and look well to the best men for office. These delegates should be able to select the proper persons to administer the affairs of the county.

In the Salem Press of the 30th ult., under the head of "Polk county correspondence" and over the signature of three stars, we recognize the language of the crazy-brained old citizen of Polk who is understood here to belong to that peculiar breed of English terriers that possesses an uncontrolled appetite for sheep's ears, and who in a very few days is to cast his last, lingering, pilfering look upon old Polk and go to the snow hills because he can't get even on the ears or afford to vote for Ben. "Git out" you purp.

Political Notes.

The Albany Democrat has been taking other papers to task for interpreting "equitable adjustment" to mean repudiation though the 8th resolution is indorsed by that paper. The Oregonian thus shows up the consistency of the Democrat's position:

We now turn to the platform itself. That document declares that the "amount of the bonded debt was increased more than two fold by the venal, illegal and unjustifiable terms of its contraction." Further, it is declared that there should be an "equitable adjustment." Now will the Democrat state how a debt that was contracted in the manner asserted by the platform could be "equitably adjusted" without paring off a portion of it cutting it down, and repudiating the part (more than half) that is said to have been added to it by "venal, illegal and unjustifiable means?" Either the platform asserts what is false when it states that the debt was increased more than two fold in this manner, or "equitable adjustment" means repudiation of more than half the debt, as asserted by Kelly, Slater and the Herald.

The same paper, speaking of subsidies to aid in the construction of railroads, says: Grants of land for railway purposes stand on a very different basis from money subsidies. They do not add to the national indebtedness. On the contrary they open the country for settlement, they increase its wealth, and add vastly to the means whereby the national debt can be discharged. One of the essential differences of parties is on this very question. Republicans, as a party, favor land grants for railways in order to open new regions for settlement and develop the country. Democrats oppose land grants, because, as a party, they are attached to old fogy notions and do not comprehend the wants of the country in these times of activity and progression. As for money or bond subsidies, however, it is useless to talk about them. Nobody proposes to grant any more aid for railways on this principle.

Mr Fitch in his terrible speech last week, says the State Journal took this position: That if a man at the time when greenbacks were worth only 40 cents in gold bought one thousand dollars in greenbacks with four hundred in coin, and invested his greenbacks in a \$1,000 bond, when that bond was equitably adjusted the excess of interest—that is, interest on six hundred dollars for the time he held the bond—should be first deducted from four hundred dollars, then the balance, if any, of the four hundred should be paid him. Farther, that it mattered not how many times this bond had been transferred nor what price had been paid for it. The man who buys the bond now for nine hundred dollars in gold does so knowing the circumstances and at his peril, and can expect no more than the original holder would have received, viz: four hundred dollars less interest on six hundred dollars from date of the bond to the time of adjustment. We call that a brilliant contribution to the science of finance. It presents a new system by which a debt soon pays itself and finally compels the unfortunate creditor to disgorge to his more lucky debtor.

The Sentinel has the following: The Josephine county Democratic Convention, which met on Saturday last, in Kerbyville, had an exceedingly stormy session, which lasted till midnight, and then broke up in a row, without making any nominations. The delegates left for their homes in bad humor, declaring that they would never hold another convention in that county. A party whose main principle consists in obtaining the "loaves and fishes" should not expect entire harmony and good feeling among its members in the distribution thereof.

Railroad.

By a reference to our telegraphic reports it will be seen that the bill giving aid to the Astoria, McMinville and Portland railroad has passed the House and become a law. With this aid, we of the west side of the river are certain to have a railroad. It may not reach as far as this place for some time, yet it is certain to come. Let the road be built as far as McMinville even, and its influence will be felt here. It will cause the influx of strangers to seek further than the terminus for places, and before long the business of this section, and of our neighbors to the southward, will have been so increased that it will necessitate the extension of the road, and that can then be done without governmental subsidies.

A Baltimore man offered to bet money he could fill a lighted kerosene lamp. He filled the lamp and a six-foot coffin, and now the man he bet with wants the widow to pay the bet. Of course the widow cannot be held responsible for acts committed by her husband, when insane, as a man must be to commit such an act.

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